TO A MOCKING-BIRD. Bind, that sittest on the spray! Trilling to the fadeless leaf, Sweetest music all the day, Breathing not a note of grief. Welcome! thou hast touched my heart, Tears have gathered to my eye; Messenger of joy thou art, I am glad when thou art nigh.

Whence are all thy silver tones, Tinkling like a merry bell? Which the heart responsive owns Sweeter than the tongue may tell? Stealing gently o'er the soul, Giving mirth they cannot take, As successive ripples roll O'er the breeze-enchanted lake?

Sing! O, do not cease thy lay! Swell again thy tiny throat ! Tones of loved ones far away, Dwell in every warbled note ! Tones of loved ones-will they die?

Will they cease their song as thou? Raise again thine anthem high, From the old oak's mossy bough. Thanks! thy song comes sweet and clear, Softer, gladder than before;

Unmixed melody dost pour. Telling of the upper skies-Music mortals may not hear Unto Him as thine shall rise, Through the never-fading year! Florida, March 10, 1842.

Thou, upon the ravished ear,

BEAUTY IN AMERICA We cut the following by WILLIS from 'The

wide and cordial favor. Mr. Willis, whose contributions have made the fortune of many an rules for its own government; and a fair, open American Magazine, gives to it some of his trial preceded the execution of the criminal. choicest gems. It is beautifully printed, and must become, what its predecessor for a long time continued to be, the most popular fashionable journal

Are you beautiful, madam?

I think I see a slight inclination of the head. Quite between ourselves, then-quite out of hearing of any plain person of your own sex-I wish to say a word to you about your beauty—
what it is worth, here and elsewhere—how adorable it is, and in some places how more than others
—and how your leaf of life (you being born in America)

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Mississippi. In May of that year also, the first newspaper ever printed west of the Mississippi River, and north of the State of Missouri, was established at Dubuque.

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First listen to our confession of faith. Porce. lain and crockery, champaign and cider, sunshine and candle-light, silver cup and tin dipper, are not of more different quality, to our apprehension, than people beautiful and people plain. We do not believe that they are to have the same destiny .-We believe that the plain and the beautiful are to be reproduced in their own likeness in another world, and that beauty must be paramount alike among men and angels. We believe every thing should be given to beauty that beauty wantsevery thing forgiven if beauty err. We have no limit to our service of beauty-no imaginable bound to our devotion. We are secondary-subject-born thrall to beauty. And in this faith we shall die. But beauty in America is a very differently

prized commodity from beauty in England. Let us keep clear of making an essay of this, and show what we mean by parallel examples. Take two beautiful girls, of the same comparative station: Miss Smith, of London, daughter of a master-in-chancery, and Miss Brown, of New-York, daughter of a master-carpenter—for the vork, daughter of a master-carpenter—for the rial governments. They are now both flourish—first grant of the standard of the master of the rial governments. They are now both flourish—first grant of the standard of the master of the rial governments. They are now both flourish—first grant of the standard of the master of the standard of the master of the mast York, daughter of a master-carpenter-for the former gentleman is about as far below an earl as the latter is below any aristocrat of New-York,

supposed or acknowledged.

Miss Brown, of the Bowery, is a lovely creature. She excites curiosity in Broadway. She hinders devotion, right and left, when she turns round in church. In the best society of New-York there is not a prettier girl, and nature has made her elegant in her manners, and education has done as much for her as was at all necessary. Her father delights in her beauty, and her mother is very proud of her, and she carries her heart in her bosom, to do what she pleases with it-but neither Mr. Brown, nor Mrs. Brown, nor Miss Brown, ever dream that her beauty will advance their condition in life one peg. They love her for it-she controls the family by it-she exercises influence as a belle in their own circle of acquaintance-but that is all. She lives a very gay and pleasant life, hears of balls in more fashionable parts of the town, without dreaming that, for her beauty, she should be there-and continues a Bowery belle till she marries a Bowery beau .-And beauty, once married, in that class of our country, is like a pair of shoes once sold-never

inquired for again.

Miss Smith, of London, is a superb girl. Her father was of dark complexion and her mother a blonde; and jet and pearl have done their dainti est in her dark eyes and radiant skin. At twelve she is considered a beauty past accident. Her sisters, who were either 'all father' or 'all mother,' grimy dark, or parsnip blonde, are married off to such husbands as would undertake them. But for the youngest there is a different destinyfor she is a beauty. The father wishes for advancement and a title. The mother wishes to figure in high life before she dies. And Miss Smith, young as she is, is taught the difference between a plain young lord in a cab and a handsome lawyer's clerk with a green bag. Beauty. well managed, may be made to open every door in England. Masters-the best of masters for Miss Smith! More money is spent in 'finishing' her than was given to all her sisters for dowries. She is permitted to form few acquaintances of her own sex, none of the other. And when Mies Smith is sixteen, Mrs. Smith wakes her first strong push at Lady Frippery, (ser Mr. Smith has put Lord Frippery under obligations which make it inevitable trees he first favor asked should be granted,) and out comes Miss Smith, chaperoned by Lady Frippery at a mixed subscription-ball. It is for the benefit of the Poles, and the Liberal nobility are all there; and all the beaux of St. Jamesstreet, of course, for they like to see what novelty will turn up in such places. One hour after the ball opens, Miss Smith's beauty has been pronounced upon by half the noble eyes of London. and Lady Frippery is assailed for introductions. The beauty turns out high-bred. Lord George and Lord Frederick torment their Right Honorable mammas into calling on Mrs. Smith, and having the beauty at their next ball; and so climbs Miss Smith to a stratum of society unattainable by her father's law or her mother's wealth. or any thing in the world but beauty. She is carefully watched, keeps herself charv, and by. and by chooses between Lord Frederick and Lord George, and elevates her whole family by an alhance with the peerage-for in England there is no mesalliance, if the lady descended to, be of great beauty, as well as virtuous, modest and well educated.

But-as we would show by these examplespersonal beauty is undervalued in America. At least, it is less valued than in England and older countries. An eminent English artist, recently returned home, expressed his surprise that he had so few beauties among his sitters. "The motive to have a miniature done," said he, "seems, in America, to be affection. In England it is pride. Most of my sitters," (and he had a great many at a very high price,) "have been old people or invalids, or persons going away; and though they

wished their pictures made as good-looking as possible, their claim to good looks was no part of the reason for sitting. It was only to perpetuate

that which was loved and would soon be lost." Pray take notice, madam, that we give no opinion as to the desirableness of the English value of beauty. Whether beauty and worldly profit should be kept separate, like church and state-whether it is desecrated by aiding the uses of ambition-whether it should be the loadstar of affection or pride-we leave with you as an open question. We have an opinion on the subject, but we prefer to pronounce it in a whisper to Miss Brown of the Bowery.

THE GREAT WEST. - Passing along the Levee a day or two since, we were attracted by a lot of flour which had just been landed, marked "Des Moines City Mills." On inquiry, we learned that the flour was actually made at mills situated some distance up the Des Moines river, and from wheat grown in the neighborhood. The fact illustrates the rapid and constant growth and developement of the resources of the country-and particularly of the great Vailey of the Mississippi -notwithstanding all the disastrous reverses of fortune of the last eight years,

The Des Moines river is a branch of the Upper Mississippi, emptying into it in the Southern part of Iowa territory. Previous to 1838 or '39, no such territory was known, and it was only in 1835 that civil jurisdiction was first extended over the country which is now organized under the name of Iowa. In that year it was attached by act of Congress to Michigan. Previously c there were but few white people residing in it. fluctuating population, who had built a village, and organized themselves into a simple democracy. Among other acts which they did in the exercise of their sovereign powers, was to try, by a committee appointed in public meeting, and to execute, a man who had been guilty of murder among them. The circumstance, at the time, we remember, was paraded in the papers of this New Mirror' of last week. We are glad to learn country and England as a horrid case of "Lynch that this new enterprise of Gen. Morris meets a law." But it did not deserve that name. There was neither law nor law officer in the country. and it belonged to the community to establish

In 1836 the Territory of Wisconsin was organized by act of Congress, embracing all the country now known by that name, as well as that which is now Iowa, and on the 4th of July of that year, the new Government went into operation. The day was celebrated with great rejoicing wherever there were any white settlements. and these had multiplied and grown wonderfully within a year, particularly on the west side of the wish to say a word to you about your beauty- Mississippi. In May of that year also, the first

> and squatted on the Public lands, built cabins and began to till the ground. Flour, and provisions of every kind were scarce, and high, and the only export of the territory was lead. The mania to get rich without industry, which spread over the country in 1835, '6 and '7, reached its | n height in those western wilds in the fall and winter of 1836, and some men with real capital, and pikes and canals in embryo. This for a while retarded agriculture, and no one thought that for many years the products of the country would equal its consumption. But if it retarded temporarily rural pursuits, it attracted the attention and brought whole colonies of valuable inhabitants from the Northern and Middle States, so that when the tide of speculation which overflowed and apparently desolated the country, had subsided, it was found to have left a rich depo-

In 1838 or '39, the territory was divided, and rial governments. They are now both flourishing communities-Wisconsin populated mainly tial governments. They are now both flourishing communities—Wisconsin populated mainly from the New England States, and Iowa from those farther South and West, including Ohio, which already—herself but forty years old—sends out annually several thousand emigrants. From consumers they have grown in half a dozen years to be producers, and from importers to be exporters of nearly all the necessaries of life. Such as we have detailed was the beginning of these thriving communities, which will presently be ready to take their places in the constellation of the Republic, and such is the progress under the most adverse circumstances, of the great country irrigated by our mighty river and cherished by free institutions.

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For freight or passage apply on board.

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THE WORKING MAN'S COAL YARD having been removed, is now permanently located at the well known stand, comer of Greenwich and Christopher-stas, where the proprietors are now receiving and will continue to receive, direct from their collieries, owned by themselves, the choicest quality of Peach Orchard, Red Ash Coal, which they promise to sell at least 7 per cent, lower than any in the city, onise to sell at least 7 per cent. lower than any in the city, inch the following prices will show:

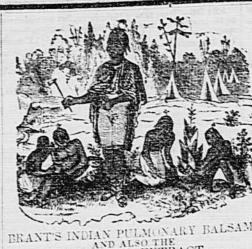
The manness of the Yard will be conducted by the subscribers, and they solicit the patronage of the public, their old customers and friends.

A note through the Post-Office will receive prompt attention.

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BRANT'S INDIAN PULMONARY BALSAM,

For the cure of Pulmonary Consumption, Chronic Coughs, Bronchitis, Soreness of the Chest and Lungs, Therated Sore Throat and Mouth, Whooping Cough, and all disor-ders which are caused by an impure stell or integralized circulation of the Blood, such as Scrofula, Rheumatism, Biles, Piles, Liver Compitaint, Mercurial Diseases, Scald

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HE 'INDIAN PULMONARY BALSAM' is Compounded and prepared according to an original re-ipe given to the proprietor's father many years since by Capt. lessers Brant, the celebrated Indian Chief and King of the

Coughs, Colds and Consumption, and also to cleanse and purify the bland.

The recipe has bin amongst many other old papers hearly half a century without attracting attention, until the last year, half a century without attracting attention, until the last year, when accidental circumstances brought it to the proprietors notice; since which it has been tired, and its healing and purifying qualities tested, in such a variety and multiplicity of cases of Cough, Cold and Consumption, and as an alterative and purifier of the blood, and provis to be such an infallible specific for all diseases of the breast and lungs, and such a certain modifier of the secretions from an unhealthy to a healthy state, as to induce the proprietor to offer it to the public as a rulnable remedy in all Chronic Complaints, originating in a derangement of the secretions, and to an impure and morbid condition of the blood and other thurs.

This Indian prescription is a compound extract of various kinds of herbs, roots backs, plants and fleuers—passessing the most active Medicinal qualities in the vegetable kingdom. They are of a puritying, belanme, anodyne hashing mature, which, when combined, open all obstructions of the breast, promote expectoration, strengthen and invigorate the breast, promote expectoration, strengthen and invigorate the

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This preparation possesses all the alterative and purifying qualities that the Balsam does, and will perhaps be preferred by many persons, for all complaints excepting coughs, colds, and pulmonary affections.

Although it is but a short time since this ladian Medicine was first tested and tried, yet it has already done much good, and promises to do much more, which the following letters and statements will fully substantiale.

The proprietor would here remark, that the statements that follow, will be perceived not to have been endorsed or certified to by persons in public offices, because of the respectability of the persons making the statements; all of whom have places of realtence, and would take pleasure in answering any contricts that may be made of them on the subject.

The first testimony to the heating virtues of the Balsam is extracts from letters received from Gen. John Dunning of Balston Spa, Saratoga Co. N. Y. General Dunning is well known to the public, having been in public offices many years:

Baltston Spa, Oct. 31, 1312.

Dran Sin—I take pleasure in saying to you that my health or bear on the bottle of

known to the public, having Baltston Spa, Oct. 31, 1312.

Dear Sin—I take pleasure in saying to you that my health is much better now than it was when you sent me the bottle of "Beant's Indian Pulmonary Balsam." The first time I took it it mause ited me somewhat for a short time, but I went to bed and slept well during the whole night without coughing. I now keep it on the stand by my befished, and if during the night I begin to cough. I take a little, and the cough soon toos.

Inow keep it on the stand by my bedside, and if during the night I begin to cough, I take a little, and the cough soon stops.

Yours truly,

Gen. Dunning wrote agait.

Bratts tow Spa, D. c. 15th, 18t2.

Dear Sir—The bottle of "Brant's Indian P dimonary Balssam" you sent me October Int., proved so be assicial to my cough among freedome of it, which I received about the 2nd November, and which I have been using since, and the continued improvement which I have been using since, and the continued improvement which my health derives from its use mine on the first of November, 18th, I was attacked more severely than navid with costs and freer, which continued in provement with costs and feer, which continued in the first of May, 18t2, before my complaint absted so as to allow me to leave my room—I was under the receivable for the most part of the time, to take catuatite medicines in order to have any thing pass my bowels, and after the severity of the attack began to abate, I had no appetite for food, and what did take did not digest well. I expected to have, and which are passed by a structure of the first hottle of the "Balsam," which I am confident, and do weight believes me a good appetite and stomach for my food—and stars the speat fall. It keeps my bowels and stomach for my food—and stars preparing to be again confined to my room, when I've ceived the first bottle of the "Balsam," which I am confident, and do weight believe, has prevented me from having these nervous, disagreeable senations that I used to have, and which and so appetite for food, and what it will be seen to take that the time to skeep well, and prevents me from having these nervous, disagreeable senations that I used to have, and which and I say to you, that I would not be without it on any account whatever. I am now able to take charge of and attend to the weather than if it were the summer ceasen.

Yours truly.

May other persons have used the "Pulmonary Balsam" for chronic counts and pulmonary specifications, who have been attacked and was

cured, and to whom we have liberty to refer such persons as may inquire.

New-Yons, March 23, 1843.

Dear Sire: I heard of Brant's Indian "Purifying Extract" for purifying the blood, and my son being troubled with series all over his limbs and body. I was induced from the high recommendation it had, to obtain it and give it to him, and it has cured laim. He is ten years old, and was attacked about six years since with an eruption which became running sores all over him. The scores discharged much matter, and seemed to be incurable, as he has had much medical advice and attendance in this city and elsewhere, and was not cined; and the discuse was of so long standing I was fearful be never would be cured; but he is now, by the use of "Brant's Purifying Extract," well. The scores and ulcers are all headed up, and his health is good. Yours, &c., MILO HEATH, 222 Third Avenue, New-York.

The following persons have used:

BRANT'S INDIAN PURIFYING EXTRACT.'

BROOKLYN, Dec. 15, 1812.

The following persons have used BRANT'S INDIAN PURIFYING EXTRACT.'

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Dean Sin: Agreeable to your request. I hand you the following statements of facts in relation to my disorder and present health.

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They continued, after the inflammation was somewhat subdued and the rawness abated, to be intensely hot, and were of dark red or purpleish color; large alters would come into them, which would break every few days and discharge a watery humor, sometimes in quantity from half a pint to a pint a day, and leave holes in the legs, where some of the ulcers were large enough apparently to put a finger in. I have been obliged to keep them bandaged, in order to keep them from swelling, for about two years. I have employed several skilful physicians, who have prescribed for me, and all of them, after prescribing for me without beneficial effects, have told me that nothing would ever help me. I applied to a French Doctor who advertised to cure all diseases of the skin; he examined one of my legs, and shook his head, saying. "My dear sir, I can do nothing to help you; those legs will run you off some of these days." Thus I was situated when I began to take BRANT's INDIAN PUNIFYING EXTRACT. When I commenced taking the Purifying Extract. I had but hittle hope that it would be of any benefit, as I had employed so many different physicians and taken so many remedies without beneficial results; but I had not taken the Purifying Extract. Struct only a few days when I found that the smarting, stinging and burning sensation, which hed always annoyed me, began to subside, and, after a few days more, those sensations were no longer felt. The inflammation became less and less daily; so much so, that now I am enabled to take aff the bandages w not burst open or discharged any since I first began to take the

about two years, and ischarged any since I first began to take the Purifying Extract.

I have also been afflicted with rheumatism for about thirty years, and it has constantly, during that time, been in my joints; so much so, as to keep them weak, painful and sore; but since I commenced taking the Parifying Extract, I have not been troubled with it in the least; and my joints are now as free from it, or the effects of it, as they were whe I I was a boy.

Yours, truly, EZRA KNAPP, 73 H.cks-st.

Sold, wholesale and retail, by the proprietor, M. T. WALLACE, at 72 Hicks-street, Brooklyn; and also by J. J. WALLACE, 25 Carminest, New York; WM. BOND, II Lispenard-street, N. Y., THEODORE CLARK, 463 Pearl, corner Chathaun-streets, N. Y.

A GOOD SHAVING SOAP AT LAST—To make a Good and Lasting Lather—The Soap this is composed of is the old Naples Soap—it is kept in store 18 and 26 years before it is imported. Those who have used it well known its worth, and that it is the very best soap ever made for siaving—it makes a thick, rich, lasting, easy lather, softening to the beard and healing to the skin—it is now purified, beautifully scented and put in near shaving jars for use, at 3, 1 and 5 shillings each, by T. JONES, at his Perfumery Establishment, sign of the American Engle, 82 Chatham st. N. Y; and by these agents—in Albany 37 State st; in Philadelphia, at Zeiber's, comer of Third and Dock st.; in Boston, 8 State st; in Brooklyu, 123 Fulton st. m9 im

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Many persons have undertaken to vend imitations of Hull's celebrated Trusses, and thousands are imposed upon in consequence. These unitations cannot be relied upon; they are made by unskilful mechanics, and are no better than the ordinary Trusses.

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Rooms have been fitted up at No. 1 Vessy street, exclusively for ladies, having a separate entrance from the business department, where a female is in constant attendance to wait upon female testions.

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THE SUBSCRIBER takes pleasure in announcing to the public, that after years of study and thor, he has perfected his was chinery for the manufacture of Horse Shoes, a which he now offers at the price of horse shoe iron in bur of equal quality; thus saving the expense of making, (which announts in all cases to the first cost of the iron.) Besides, the shees are more easily fitted to the hoot, and in no danger of pricking—the holes all eing panched at the proper distance from the edge. The quality of the iron is also warranted superior to any heretofore used for that purpose. All persons desirous of testing the great value and superiority of these over hand made shoes, by sending \$5 by mail or other wise, 100 lbs, assorted shoes will immediately be forwarded—warranted to surt the section of country for which they are ordered, by appleting the subscriber at the works, or to there. Troy, Lewis Benedict & Co., John Townsend, Albany; Piersons & Co., New York; Charles Smith, Boston; A. M. & B. W. Jones, Philadelphia, and E. Pratt & Brother, Baltimore, where farther information may be had on the subject.

Troy from and Nail Factory, April 4. HENRY BURDEN.

TO PHYSICIANS AND FAMILIES.

JEFFERSON B. NONES respectfully infer his Medical friends and citizens generally, that he is moved to No. 20 Bleeckerst. (near the Bower), when will be happy to attemt to any calls, day of might use the EECHYS AND CUPS, upon the most range the series of the most range that the second time.

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CORPORATION NOTICE—Public notice in Corporation of Aldermen to repaye Thompson-street from Control to Broome-streets. Persons interested in the above public and having objections to the same, are requested to prove and having objections to the same, are requested to prove them in writing at the Street Commissioner's Office of the 6th say of June, 1813.

St. Comm's Office, May 25th, 1813.

TO MASONS—Sealed proposals will be received at the Street Commissioner's Office until Friday, the street, extending from the sewer in Chaplet street and that street, extending from the sewer in Chaplet street and that drain to be constructed from seven feet to eight feet and that below the regulation, to be of circumference one bride in below the regulation, to be of circumference one bride is blow the regulation, to be of circumference one bride is blow the regulation, to be of circumference one bride is blow the regulation, to be of circumference one bride is blow the regulation, to be of circumference one bride is blow the regulation, to be of circumference one bride is blow the regulation. The class of beding below the regulations to be of circumference one bride in the closed up. A copper view to be constructed at the months of the drains, where they enter the sewer to be made to be sevent the title and water from the sewer from entering beauties to the drains of the drains of the undersacred, and such proof is the sevent will be a such proof of the grade as shall be directed by the surveyor.

Contractors will state in their proposals the price permination to such grade as shall be directed by the surveyor.

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IN CHANCERY, Eighth Circuit.—The Bank Commissioners of the State of New-York vs. the Bank of Buffalo.—Notice is beerby given, pursuant to an order of a Court of Chancery dated the 21st day of February, 180, the the subscriber has been duty appointed Receiver of the gone ty and effects of the said Bank of Buffalo; that by said one it is referred to one of the Masters of this Court estiding in the county of Erie, amougst other things, to take and state and county of Erie, amougst other things, to take and state and county of Erie, amougst other things, to take and state and state and account, and for the general purpose contemplated is state said account, and for the general purpose contemplated is the statute, all the creditors of the said Bank of Buffalo is the statute, all the creditors of the said Bank of Buffalo are required to exhibit their accounts, claims and demands again the said Bank of Buffalo, to James Crocker, Esquire, the Mater having said reference in charge, at his office in the city of Buffalo, by the 13th day of September next, and become parato to this suit; and in default thereof, they will be precluded from any distribution which shall be made in this engual from any distribution which shall be made under such scree. Buffalo, March the 5th, 1813.

IRA A. BLOSSOM, Receiver of the Bank of Buffalo, March the 5th, 1813.

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THE HAIR FORCED TO GROW, STOPPED That HAIR FORCED TO GROW, STOPPED TALLING, AND DANDRUFF CURED by a fifty cent bottle of Jones' Coral Hair Restorative. There can be no doubt (among the sensible or scientific) that this is, without exception, the most efficacious article ever formed by zience for the purpose. We have lately offered several sams of persons who, after using this, have found it all its represented to be. Let persons give it one trial, its buta half dollar—we assure them they will be well satisfied. You must believe when these persons give their names, and certify the above are the qualities of Jones' Coral Hair Restorative.

Mr. Phillips, 493 Broome, cor. of Wooster st. The Hon. Judge Edwards, of Philadelphia.

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Extract of a letter from J. Campbell, Jr.:

"New-York, April 4, 1847.

"I have used the Washington Elixir in several cases of Diarrhoga in my family the pastyear, with immediate relief in every case. I have no hesitation in recommending the Elixir as a safe and efficacious remedy in similar attacks." Price Elixical States of Diarrhoga about six months since, and was cured with one dose in less than an hour. I have not had it since. I also one dose in less than an hour. I have not had it since. I also one dose in less than an hour. I have not had it since. I also one dose in less than an hour, I have not had it since. I also never had it since; the last in about foor months since. Your ob't servit, ARNEST FINK.

P. S.—In all cases of worms it never fails.

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We hereby certify, that Messrs. FIRTH & HALL, of Fanklin Square, New York, are our only GENERAL AGENTS for the United States of America; and that neither Hoazio Sheffhead Medicines. As many imitations are in circulation, this Cautiou becomes highly necessary. All persons selling our Medicines in the United States must have the authority of the before-named Messrs. FIRTH & HALL.

(Signed) MORISON, MOAT & Co., Hygista.
British College of Health, New Road, London, Jan. 1811.

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